Cours Exocusived COFFEE HOUSE,

ket may afford. Preparations have been made to Scarle Recep on hand an extensive supply of Fres! and Pickled Oysters, during the approaching season. The Bar is stocked with the choicest Laquers, and will, at all times, he supplied with Melcalfe's best Beer, &c. The proprietor intends to spare neither pains nor expense to render the establishment worthey of public parrouage: and as his whole attention will be devoted to the business, he impess cootinuance of their liberality.

A reading-room is mitached, where will be kept

on file, the different papers of the city, together with the Luuisville Price Current, where merchants can have an opportunity of receiving such information as may be required. Several literary papers will shortly be added.

Oct. 1, 1834 - 39-tf

Metcalfe's Beer!!!



always at the har free from adulteration.

Families supplied with heer on the most reason

able terms, also, Baltimore Oysters by the keg or dozen low for cash. HENRY MCOURT.

NEW GOODS.

Lex., Nov. 17, 1834-46-tf.

THE Subscribers are receiving an additional supply of GOODS, suitable for the season; among which are Cloths; Cossimeres; Cassinetts; Blankets; Merinocs; Calicocs; Bolting

Cloths; Carpetings: Flowered Paper, for Rooms and Passages;
Together with FIFTY PACKAGES of UN-BLEACHED COTTONS; Bed Ticking, and

Unbleached Goods.

Merchants and others who purchase by the piece, will be affered inducements.

J. TILFORD & CO.

No. 49, Main st. Lexington, Ky.
P. S. A further supply of FPR CAPES,
TIPPETS, GLOVES, COLLARS, Gentlemens' CAPS, &c. &c.
Nov. 28, 1734.—47-44

GUNSMITHING.



for past favor for past favor.
I take this method of returning in thanks to the public of returning my thanks to the public and inform them that I still reside at my old stand on high street, two dones above Col. A. Stephen's residence, where all work in my line of business, will be done with accuracy and despinich A cotmonance of patronage is respectfully solici-

SILAS SMITIL An industrious journeyman, will orest with constant employment and lib-ral wages. S. S. Lex., Dec. ath, 1834-

A VALUABLE FARM TO RENT. PEAR the Jump'ke Bridge on the Iroworks rnad, 6 ones from Lexisten; well rabbu-lated for a stock farm. Enquerint John P. Hig hee's tavem, in Lexington (for e y kept by M Brooks, MARY PARKER. Nov 28-17-16

MILLINERY STORE.



NTRS. CLOI'D has just received, and now offers for sale, a ve-(FASILION ABLE RONNETS; consisting, in part, of the LONDON & PARIS TUSCAN,

The REAL& Imitation TUSCAN; TOGETHER WITH A GREAT VARIUTY OF

STRAWS, LEGHORNS, &C. &C. And having lately purchased all the necessary machinery, on an improved plan, for the purpose, she will execute in the neatest manner and on the shortest natice, all kinds of CRIMPINGS and FLUTINGS, for linings and horders, &c. &c. Mair street, between Main Cross and Mill Lexington, Aug. 16, 1834 .- 32-11 streets.

PLANKS, CANTLING

GROCERFES.

T. K. LAYTON & CO. AVING purchased of Capt. J. Shrock his stock of LUMBER & GROCERIES, they jutend to keep constantly on hand, at the same stand, on short street, between the Court Howse and Jail, a large and near assortment of the very best articles in both branches of business. Their present stock has been well selected.

BRICK & BRICK WORK. THEY will, as heretofure, continue the BRICK MAKING AND LAYING BU SINESS. They have on hand a large assortment of B IICK and other materials, of the best quality, which will enough them to commence building as early in the Spring as the weather will permit. Thankful for past Isvors, and as they determine to pay strict personal attention to every department of their business, and spare no trouble or expense to please, they hope to remain trouble or expense to please, they hope to receive a share of patronage. T. K. LAYTON & Co.

MOTICE.

New Goods.

WILLIAM TUCKER.

JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now need at his old stand near the lower end of the upper Market Honse, a beautiful assortment of Fall and Win-Breakfasts, Dianers and Suppers much leaves the lower end of the upper Market Honse, a beautiful assortment of Fall and Win-Breakfasts, Dianers and Suppers much leaves the leavest of the large transfer of the leavest of the large transfer of the large transf Breakfusts, Dianers and Suppers, upon the shorts ter GOODS, consisting in part of the following

Scarlet, red, white, green and yellow flannels, Steel-mixed Sattinetts, Catten drillings and Umbrellas, Bed tackings and Children's socks assorted, Apron Checks and furniture Black, nown, and green hombazetts, 3 4 and 4-4 bleached and brown shirtings,

Plaid, Wadrass and cotton flag hkf's, Gentlemen's silk bandana do, new style, Ladies' and gentlemen's benver, silk and woolen gloves,

woolen gloves,
Mermo, worsted, and chiniz shawls,
Worsted and cotton hose and half-hose,
Ladies', and gentlemen's Tartan and Circassian plaid cloaks,

Super new prints, plant ginghams, Super belt trhams, bubbinet lace assorted, Platn and figured book, swiss, Jaconet and mult mostius,

Gilt coat, and vest buttons, coat moulds, pearl and bone bottons, Back, dressing, fine ivory, side and turn toj

Ladies' and misses, prinel morocco shoes, and boots, large size, Men's and boys fur and seal skin caps and fur

Men's boots and children's shoes assorted. Patent threat and cotton balls, Roan's working Pins, and nitting pins, needles assorted,

GLASS WARE

Goceries, Quecosware, and Hardware, Goupowder and Imperial Teas, superior quality Coffee,

Almonds, filherts, english walnuts, cinnamon outniegs, moce, rase guiger, allspice, pepper mustaid, eyemie pepper, chocolate, indigo, mad der, allum, ceperass, souff, &c. &c. FRUITS.

Green Apides, Primes, Raisons, Figgs, Lems, preserved Limes, Dates, &c. &c.

THE SEE OVEREINS

And many other articles too tedious to me on; all of which will be sold unusually how f

ALSO,
Two FINE HORSES, onca Sumpler Filly,

WM. TUCKER.

LEATHER! LEATHER! LEATH-

ER!!!TO SHOEMAKERS.

SHOEMARERS.

SIDES superior S P A N I S II
SOLE LEATHER.

IDD duzes WAX CALF SKINS,
600 sides REAVY KIPS,
LIMING and BINDING SKINS,
ISO lbs. SHOE THRUAD--assorted.
Just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia.
Shoemakes will be do it to their interest longer. hoemakers will had it to their interest to exam-ie our stock, as it is the most extensive ever of

Fered for sale in Lexington.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL.

Nov 21st 1834-47-2m BEVEENEESH.

NEW GOODS.

FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834. WILL E. PAINBY, ESPECTFULLY announces to his cus tomers and the public, that he has purchas ed the entire stock of GOODS belonging to Mess Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed to the fine Storehouse occupied by them No. 46, Main

street, two doors below John Filford & Son's,... He is now opening a large and tasteful supply of STAPLE AND FANCY

HERECHARDESE. pirchased by himself in New York and Pittle ELPHIA, with much care and labour. He hopes his former customers will travel a few doors lower than his old stand, for which he promises tu make

them a liberal compensation. FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety com-prising the assortment; hat assures the publishe will exhibit to them as desirable articles as car be procured in the rity.

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf

BLACKSWITHING.

ENNIS, the late partner of Join R. Shaw, has commenced the BLACKSMITHING on the corner of Hill & Main-cross the corner of Hill & Main-cross streets, where he intends carrying it on in all of its various branches, and will he

happy to vait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful man-ner, and he hopes by strict attention to business to

McKENZIE. AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can rall and make trial of it.

R. W. HIGBET. ATTORNEY AT LAW, and on his motion, the defendant of having entered her appearance herein, agreedly to law and the mless of this Codri, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that she is it an imbatiant of this Commonwealth; It is the eyes. B. W. HIGBEE. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES, FOR SALE BY JOHN NORTON.

Dr. Relfe's Bolanical Drons.

This is one of the most efficacious compo ne materia medica, for the cure of that rlass of inveterate diseases produced by an impure state of the blood, and 'a vitiated habit of the body usually exhibiting themselves in the form of scrolula, saltreheum, leprosy. St. Anthony's fire, lever sares, (even when the bones are affected,) white swelling if applied with Dr. Jebb's liniment,) foul and obstinate ulcers, sore legs and eyes, scald head in children, scurvy and scorbutic gout, pimpled or carbuncled faces, lestering emptions, and venercal taints throughout the body, in which last case the drops often cure when mercury fails. Price, \$1 a bottle, nr six bottles for \$5.

Dr. Relfe's Asthmatic Pills.

These pills give immediate relief, and often curather most obstinate coughs. They give immediate Benning D. A relief in all cases of the asthma, difficulty of breath. Brand. Riebzi ing, wheezing, tightness of the chest, pain in the side, spitting of blood, and the chillness and shirerings that precede fevers; they are also a tried remedy for consumption. Price, whole boxes of 30 pills \$1, half bexes of 12 pills, 50 cents.

Dr. Jebb's Rheumntie Liniment. Its operation is often immediate. The liniment has frequently cured rheumatic affections of years standing in twenty-four hours, and is recommended with confidence, as one of the best andications known for chilblain, stiffness of the joints, numb-ness, sprains and bruises. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. Relfe's A commitic Pills for Females. An approved remedy for all cases niobstructions debility hypochoodria, green sickness, giddiness and palpitation of the heart, bad digestion and loathing food, and pains of the stomach. They are equally conductive to the health of married 13dies, except in cases of pregnancy or consumption, when they must not be taken. Price \$1.50 a box Dumfries Itch Ointment:

A safe, certain, and ellicacious cure for the itch.
he it ever so inveterate, in one hour's application
only. No dauger from taking cold. It does not
contain the least particle of mercury, and may be
applied with perfect es fets to a contain the least particle of mercury. applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or o children at the breast. Price 372 cents a box Dumfries Remedy for the Piles:

One of the hest and most thorough temedies known for this troubdesouse complaint. It alfords ionnediate and permanent relief, both from the disorder itself, and its accompanying symptoms of pam in the him, vertico, head-ache, loss of appetite, indigestion, and other marks of debuty. Price \$1 for both articles, Unitment and Electuary, or 50 cents when hat one only is wanted,

Allion Corn Plaister. This application never causes the least pain, al-hough it attenuates and softens the corn, draws it at by the roots, and gives it immediate ease. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Relfe's Anti-Bilious Pills; A powerful remedy for bilious affectious, indi-gestions, loss of appetite, head-ache, costiveness and flatulency. Price 50 cents a box.

Cambraine Tooth-Ache Pills. This relief is immediate, without the least in mry to the treth. Price 30 cents abox.

Dr. R. Ye's Vegetable Specific.
This medicine is connected with Mr. Rdfe's anti-hilious pills, has proved singularly efficience. in relieving and curing obstinate cases of tyspep-sia or indigestion. It is also one of the best teme-lies known for sick head ache, sickness if the stomuch paused and flatulency and is useful as a pre-paratory to sea bathing. Price 50 cents a hox. Dumfries Eye-Water

Persons who have used this eve-water, have much the most unexpected and desirable relief after every other remedy resorted to had failed Lexington, April 29, 1831, -22-6m

BLOOD WILL TELL.

IIAV's some superinr mases and filies to sell, which I will exhibit for inspection and sale at the Paukfort Races, on Thousday,

No. J.—A fine lage bay Maie, 5 years old, by Bortraol, (hred by Mr. Keith of Wincheste, Ky.) d. by Blackburn's Whip, g. d. by Robiu Grey: gr. d. by McKin-

No. 2.—Estaxia, a beautiful ch. mare, 9 years
oil, (bred by G. P. Theobald, of Grant
county, Ky.) got Davis' Hamiltonians;
a. Poliava, by Ceday, he by Diomed, in fual to Collier.

5.—Belsy B.—one year old, roan, got by Traumpator; dam by a McKinney Roan, g. rl, by the imported Buzzard (at present the property of E. Warfield,) gr. g. by Melzar, gr. gr. d. by Gausewoods Shark, gr. gr. gr. d. by Conjectly Labrange. gr. gr. gr. g. hy Comeal's Laburnum.

-Lady of the Lake; heal by Mr. Mason o Laily of the Lake; hred by Mr. Mason of New York, a good bay, black legs, manchand tail, 6 years old; got by American Eclipse; d. by grey Messenger, lie by Medley, g. d. Imported Messenger, gr. g. d. by Imported Wild Air,—is in foal by Imported Valentine.—Valentine by Magistrate, he Valentine.—Valentine by Magistrate, he by Caorillus, he by Harolitoniau, he by King Fergus, he hy O'Kelly's Eclipse. Valentines d. Miss Forrester by Diamond, he by Hgh Flyer who was never beaten, and never paid forfeit; g. d. by Alexander, he O'Kelly's Eclipse.

Is just brought on from the State of N.
York. I porchase her jointly (with Mr.
P. O. Torpin) from Mr. Lewis Mason,
(son of the breeder, at a very high price)
—She has been successful as a racer on the Union Course, Long Island, as rehas every appearance if being with final. Valentnie is named in o e of the late Turf

Registers (which See.)
Sale at 12 mouths credit for appoved notes payable at the United States Bank, Ligington. GEORGE N. SINDERS. Gallatin County, Ky. Oct. 12, 1834-40,-1f.

STATE OF KENTUCKY Wm. P. Johnson, comp't.) IN CHACERY. Panlina Johnson, def't.

gidered by the Court, that unless the said selfu-dant du appear here on or belore the first day for the next term of this court, and answer the courplainants bill, the same shall be taken for configures M Charlotte

Nov. 25-45? 11

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Pust Office, at Lexing-ton, Ky. on the let January, 1835, which if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

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Hall William Hall Hamilto Hale Alexander Haskins B Edward Henly O Benjamin Howell Butler

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Whit John ng M Eliza Yate A William
Persons calling for any of the above letters Young M Eliza will please say they are advertised. JOSEPH FICKLIN, Postmasetr.

January 1st, 1835.—1-3t DENTISTRY.



JAMES CHALLEN, Resident Denlist, second house from the corner of Main and Spring streets, nearly opposite the Masonic Hall. Is repoired he will attend on Ladies at their residence ho may desire his service. He pinmises to perform all operations in Dentistry, upon approved scientific principles. Lexington, Dec. 21, 1833.-51)-tf

VOTICE. DERSONS indebten to Dr. C. W. Cloud,

the their accounts before Chairmas, as liberal nt will be made to all who avail them selves of this notice. B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

Celebroted VERMIFUGE. Au effectual medicine

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE. (WHOEESALE & RET.AIL.)

JAMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their new Establishment, a splendid assortment of new Establishment, a splendid assortment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEFNSWARE,

BOXES Cut, Fressed and Plaio GLASS; viz: Tamblers, Wines, Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecarics' Ware, &c. &c. RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts,

or by the single piece nr dozens; viz: Tumblers, Bowls, Celerios, Pitchers, Wines Decanters, Lemonade, Costards, Jellies, Dishes, Champaignes, CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, vari-

Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, Stone China, dn. French Chioa luk-Stands, Toys, Vases, Match Pots Toilette Buttles, Mantel Ornaments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Com-mon, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

description.

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage do. and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Common do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Suffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

THE CARRIER

KENTUCKY GAZETTE, To its Patrons, on the first day of January, eight-een hundred and thirty-fire.

PRELUDIUM.
Hail! Patrons of the old "Gazette!" Harl: Patrons of the old "Gazette!"
Your Newslay comes again to greet ye,
And with his rhymes, coincil out in sweat,
He comes, this Xixw-Yean's Dar, to treat ye;
But as his omse is young and tender,
And now first wields the poet's quilt,
He hundly asks that you'll defend her
From the unfitting critis's skill.

ADDRESS. King Time, who still his endless journeying keeps, And rests not even while all Natore sleeps, Once more his annual round of days has run, And ois new circuit was, this morn, heguo; His last premier, old "34" is dead,

And "35" we now half in his stead. While the glad shout of revely and cheer Gives hearliest welcome to the infant year, Let one and all, on bended knee, bow low, Let one and all, on bended knee, low low,
And gratitude to Heaven, for favors, show:
Let us work God that Health's our's again,
And that we're free from Cholera's dread reign—
That, spite of all that Demagogues may say,
Our country's blest and prosperious to-day—
And, tho' the company the "Wigs may prate,
That Virtue still controls our below of State—
That Virtue and Engloyment their wills known. That Law and Freedom yet their vigils keep, To greated from wreck our glotious "Union" ship-And at her mainmast-top, is still unfurled. The "Stripes and Stars," to an admiring world; Let us invoke His all-protecting aim, To shield our native land fore'er from harm, And ask of Him that she may ever be

As she is none-still prosperous and free! Newsloys prate politics on New-Year's day, (Amt who, their right to do it, shall gainsay?) And as the "Wig" boys of our city presses. lave given us 'cues' enough in their addresses, We too shall venture, in our humble way, A word criwe than politics to say:
We love old Jackson-spite of Bank-men's foss,
We had for "Hickory"-he's the chap forms!--We like his measures -- and the facts will tell Phathe has served as faithfully and well. The laurels won by him in hattle-field. He will not now, to faction's efforts, yield--And History's page, with pride shall give his name. The 'Wigs' may still his public acts assail--The fused-up? Bank-men may their pet' bewail -The people still for Jackson! shout amain,

And all his acts with loudest voice sustain. You ask, perhaps, "When Jackson's term is spent,
Who then shall we support for President?"
The question's fair—and first, we'te free to say,
We'll do out hest to keep out Harry Clay,
And next, we'll advocate the rightful claims
Of Kentuck's Son—THE HERO OF THE
THAMES!

He, tro, has won proud laurels to the fight, And battled bravely for his country's right. He we'll deserves our Nation's richest thanks— For when dismay had fill'd our army's ranks, He first a "forlorn hope" for victory led And Freedom triumphed, while Tecumseh bled. But Journson's claims to merit end not here—
The Statesman's conduct stampt bis proud career;
Long has be held an honorable seat In Congress-hall, among the learn'd and great-The faithful friend to "pnor men's rights" he's

And by all poor meo, Johnson is beloved In future times, on History's page you'll find, JACKSON and JOHNSON'S names, by fama

What other subjects now invite our song-What other theme shall now our lay prolong Shall we, before we close, extend a glauce To the base game of our ald ally, France? But no-'tis needless--we are quite content To leave her toold Hickory's management. But hold!--one subject is immentioned yet--The saddest theme--we touch it with regret!

What wail of sorrow o'er the sea is home? Why do Columbia's sons so sadly moun? Hark! Hear ye not from Gallee's distant shore The cry of sorrow: "Our best friend's nn more! Death has deprived the world and oran, of one Whose equal never breathed beneath the sun," And well may be ween tears of deep regret.
To hear the death-kned of "the good FAYETTE!" The Patriot's eye will fill-ine tear will stait That life from so much worth should ever part!

Patrons! you're tired -- so to a close we'll hring Our freehe muse's "maiden" offering,
We'll leave to older heads our city's care,
Nor shall we meddle in the choice of Mayor—
Davis and Combs upon the field are seen, And let "the people" judge the two between. But one word more and then our song is done-You ail know well thro' how much toll we've gone To serve you with the News, from every shore, FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM; And bring it thro' all weathers 5 your door; -- (We would just here insinuale to you SYSTEM;

For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Unper Streets, south of the Court (We would just here instituate to you (That it is light to "Give the De't his due.") (House.

45.3m JOHN ORTON, Proget And with best wishes, now we'll take our leave

merita share of public fortonage. JOSIAH ENNIS. August 16, 1834.-33-11 Natall's Beer.

Lexington, Nov. 15.

Office at his father's, at the late residence of Mrs. Haur, Enst of the Jail.
Lexiogton Ky. May 17, 1834.-19 tf.

HENRY RHORDR. | PORTO .. O'S.

Kentucky Gazette.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINATION, BY STATE CONVENTION. FOR THE PRUSIDENCY,

COL. R. M. JOHNSON, Subject to the nomination of the National Con-

FREIMEN! cheer the HICKORY TREE, Twas planted on a Lion's Grave.

> From t're Columbus Hemisphere. R. M. JOHNSON.

Since we first announced the name of the Hon. Richard M. Johnson, as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, we have received many communications approving our course, and giving us assurance not only of their acquiescence, but of their support. The following letter is from an experienced politician, of the Western part of New York-and than whom, no one is better acquainted with the wishes of the people. From the high-ly respectable source whence it eminates head and Miller. Privileges and Elections.—Messis. Murrell, we are induced to believe that the Hero of the Thames holds a higher place in the estimation of the people of the East, than was anticipated by his friends in the West.—Our correspondent is quite correct in the notice which he takes of the Hon. Thomas II. Benton. The station Hon. Thomas II. Benton. The station which this gentleman now holds, cannot be filled by one so well calculated for the present posture of affairs,-and his withdrawal from the Senate would, therefore, not only be a serious breach in the Democratic ranks of that body, but a most disastrious event to the Democracy of the Nation. With these facts before them, we think there are but few, who will not make a sacrifice of personal predilections, for the sake of perpetuating their republican measures.

GENTLEMEN. - I perceive in replying to yours of the 14th, I omitted to mention my impressions with regard to the nomination of Col. R. M. Johnson as a candi date for the Vice Presidency. This was; not from any reluctance to express my opinion, but meerly forgetfulness. I say, then, that my impressions are, that none of the Empire States, or Eastward, will hesitate in supporting him. He stands high in our confidence and affectionsthat is, we approve his principles; and we equally esteem those of Thomas II. Benton, but we think Mr. Benton will be more serviceable in the Senate at present.

The Presidency-and Vice Presidency. Mr. BENTON declines the Mississippi nomination for the Vice Presidency; but der conveyances not recorded in proper dofends in the ablest manner that of Mr. Van Buren. He proceeds to say:

"No public man, since the days of Mr. Jeffer son, has been pursued with more hitterness than Mr. Van Burent going, nut excepting Mr Jeffetson himself, has ever had to whitestain the contoined assaults of so many, and such formidable powers. His prominent position, in relation to the next Presidency, has drawn upon him the general attack of other candidates, themselves as well as atiank of other candidates, themselves as well as their friends; for, in these days, (how different from former times!) candidates for the Presidency are seen to take the field for themselves,-banging away at their ou quetitors,—sounding the line benefit of the head-right settlers of notes of their own applause, and dealing in the line Commonwealth; and a bill for the tricks, and cant, of veteran cross-road or ale-house electioneerers. His old opposition, and early declaration (1826) against the Bank of the United States, has brought upon him the pervading vengeance, of that powerful institution; and subjected unknown heirs. bim to the vicarious viluperation subaltem assadants inflacted with a wrath, nor then own, in whatsoever spot that terrific institution mainteins a debtor. (It was under the stimulus, and predictions, of the Bank press, that Mr. Vao Buren was rejected by the Senate in 1832.) Yet in all this country of Mr. China and China this combination of powers against him, and in all these unrelenting attacks, there is no specification of misconduct. All is vague, general, in-definite, mysterious. Mr. Crawford, the most open, ilirect, and palpable of public men, was ruu down upon the en pty cry of "giant at intrigue second edition of that cry, now stereotyped for harder use, is expected to perform the same service upon Mr. Van Buren; while the originaters and repeaters of the cry, in both instances, found it equally impossible to specify a case of intrigue in the life of one, or the other, of these

Again: "The first relaxation of the ties which bound together the Democracy of the North and South, East and West, was followed by the restoration to power of federal men, and the re-appearance in the administration of federal doctrines, and federal measures. The younger Mr. Adams crept into power through the first breach that was made in the Democretic ranks; and immediately

On the control of proclaimed the foudamental principles which he at the bottom of ancient federalism, and modern whiggison, "the representative not to be paised by the will of his constituents;" "constituents;" "constituents;" two doctrines one of which would leave the people without representatives, and the other would leave the Government without a constitution The ultra federalism of this gentleman's adminis tration, fortunately fur the country led to the reunion of those homogeneous elements, by the first union of which the elder Mr. Adams had been rejected from power; and this re-union im mediately produced a socoud civil revolution not less vital to the republic than the first one, of 1800; a revolution to which we are indebted for tion of a president who has turned back the Government, so far as in his power lies, to the principles of the constitution, and to the practice of ecooony,—who has directed the action amend the law against absent and resi-of the Government to patriotic objects, saved the people from the cruel dominion of a heartless noneyed power, withstood the cumbined assaults of the Bank and its allied Statesmen, -- and frustrated a conspiracy against the liberty, and the amend the Charter of the Louisville prosperity of the people, but little less atrocinus in its rlesign, and little less ilisastique in its intended effects, than the conspiracy from which Cicero saved the Roman people, and for the frustration of which he was hailed by Cato, in the assembled presence of all Rome, with the glorious appellation of PATER PATRIAE, -- Father of his

It has so happened that, although every Southern President (four in mumber) and the only Westero one (through his own terms) has received the warm support of Northern Democracy, yel no Northern President has ever yet received the support of the Southero and Western. Huberto this peculiar, and one-silled result, has left nu ond to the committee of Finance. sting, created no heart burnings, in the Bosom of Northern Democracy, because it was the re-Action of Democracy became it was the result, not of sectional bigotry, but of facts, and principles. The a moistrations of the two Justice he instructed to enquire into the expedient Northern Presidents were alike offensive to respect to the publicans of all quarters, a 1 were put down by Penal Laws of this Communicality. In the use of

Frum the Frankfort Commonwealth. GENERAL ASSUMBLY.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 2, 1835. A message was received from the House of Representatives, announcing that they had met, formed a quorum, and elected their Officers, and that they were ready to proceed to Legislative business.

The usual messages were interchanged between the two Houses, and a joint In STORMS its boughts have shelter'd THEE; committee appointed to wait upon the Over FREEDOM'S LAND its branches wave, Governor, and inform him the General Assembly had convened, and are now ready to receive any communication he may think proper to make. The committee accordingly waited up his Excellency, the Governor, and was informed by him that he would lay before them, at 12 o'clock this day, a message in writ-

The following standing committees were appointed by the Speaker of the Senate, viz:-

Courts of Justice-Messrs. Guthrie, Thornton, Chinn, Willis, James, Blackburn and Lusk. Propositions and Grievances .- Messrs. Davi-

Boyd, Smith, Sisk, Gilbert, Nuttall and Patter-Religion .- Messrs. Wingate, Miller, Bush,

Finance .-- Messrs. Taylor, Thornton, Ghot-

Finance.—Messrs. Taylor, Thornton, Ghol-son, Carter, Young, McDonald and Grider. Education.—Messm. Roberts, Willis, Nutall, Lusk, Lyon, Young and James. Penitentiary.—Messrs. Murgan, Southgate, McHenry, Boyd, Bush and Gholson. Enrolments.—Messrs. Bramlette, Murrell and

Petitions were presented by Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Morellead, which were referred to appropriate committees.

Mr. Speaker, laid before the Senate the memorial of Mann Butler, praying that the State subscribe for a number of copies of his collection of the State papers of Kentucky .- referred to committee of Education.

Mr. Willis moved for leave to bring in a bill to take the sense of the people of this Commonwealth as to the expediency and propriety of calling a Convention. The question being taken on granting leave to bring in said bill, it was occided

in the affirmative-Yeas 24, Navs 14. Leave was given to bring in the following bills, and were referred to appropriate committees to prepare and bring

in the same, viz: On motion of Mr. Guthric, a bill for the better confirmation of the estates of persons holding or claiming under convevances from married women, and un-

On motion of Mr. Smith, a bill to enlarge the Constable's district in Laurel county, including the town of London. On motion of Mr. Morehead, a bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of Logan coun-

On motion of Mr. Roberts, a bill for the benefit of Greenbery A. Gaither and Wm. R. Grigsby.

On motion of Mr. M'Henry, a bill for the benefit of the head-right settlers of benefit of the Sheriff of Pulaski county. On motion of Mr. Thornton, a bill to

regulate proceedings in Chancery against

On motion of Mr. Daviess, a bill to amend an act, entitled, "An act to pro- of Justice. vide for the improvement of the road from

mend the laws relating to the condemna tion of private property, which may be required for public purposes, on works of internal improvement.

On motion of Mr. Wingate, a bill for an appropriation of money, to be applied to the improvement of the navigation of the Kentucky river.

On motion of Mr. Roberts, a bill concerning Physicians of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and for other purposes.

On motion of Mr Southgate, a bill providing for an appropriation of money to improve the navigation of Lieking river. On motion of Mr. McDenald, a bill allowing compensation to grand and petit

On motion of Mr. Wingate, a bill to amend an act, entitled, "An act regulating the mode of settling the accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardiaus," approved, Feb. 24, 1831.

On motion of Mr. Guthrie, a bill to reduce the time allowed for prosecuting a writ of right in certain cases, and to authorise a writ of right to be revived.

On motion of Mr. Smith, a bill to authorise an appropriation of money to elear out the obstructions and improve the navigation of Rockcastle river, from where the Madison road crosses the same to its junction with Cumberland river.

amend the law against absent and resi- gress be requested, to use their best exertions for whole of the logic upon which the mo the Charter of the Louisville Marine and Fire Insurance Company-Also, a bill to Turnpike Company.

The following bills were reported from the committees appointed to prepare and bring in the same, viz:

By Mr. McHenry, a bill for the benefit of the head right settlers of this Commonwealth.

Each of the above bills were read the and Train first time—the second reading dispensed with. The first was referred to the committee of Courts of Justice, and the sec-On motion of Mr. Bush,

ald, M'Henry, May, Nuttall, Patterson, Roberts,

and message, in writing, was received ald, M'Henry, May, Nuttall, Patterson, Roberts,

their quotas with pertinacity, and few ed, and ready to be filled with water next tasks are more applies and some spring, forty miles more are under conference. from the Lieutenant and acting Governor, by Mr. Crittenden, Secretary of State, which was taken up and rend .--[See last paper.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The rules of last session were adopted, and the usual order for the appointment

of the standing committees was made. The following are the standing comnittees of the House of Representatives: Propositions and Grievances. Messrs. Phelps,

Hollingsworth, Burnett, McClure, Matson, Tur-pin, Hudspeth, Faulkner, Murray, Myers, John Thomas and Richardson. Privileges and Elections. Messis, Williams, Ryon, Wortham, Stevens, Pomeroy, Lewright, Dugan, Dever, Dohoney and Conway.

Claims, Messrs, Helm, Murrell, Chevis, Eaves, Hart, Daniel, Auslin, Estis, Sharp, Jas.

Phomas and Jordan. Courts of Justice, Messrs. Hanson, Trimble, Davis, Graves, Tompkins, Wootley, Binks, Har-ris, Guin, Agun, Trapnall, Collins and Brown. Religion. Messrs. Stevenson, Hines, Miller, Harrow, J. T. Walker, Bell, Bullock, O'Bannon, Kondall, Grabbe and Carrier

Kendall, Grubbs and Garvin.

Ways and Means. Messrs. Johoson, Sudduth,
Triplett, Anderson, C. J. Walker, Sprigs, Au-

ews and Bristow. Internal Improvements. Messrs. Breck, Mitchell, Alson, Dyer, Samuel, Hansford, Haydon, Drake, Lewis, Williams, Gaines and Wilson.

Education. Messrs. Covington, W. C. Marshall, Palmer. O'Brian, Sterrett, Wilson, Bailey, rown, Collins and Blair.

Military Affairs. Messrs, Ford, C. C. Mershall, Dunlap, Gaires, Simpson, J. V. Walker, Winfrey, Beaseman, Mansfield and Bowling.

Encolled Bills. Messrs, Auterson, Morrow, Andrews, Cuvington, Dunlap and Murrell. The usual messages between each house, and the Governor, were then ex-

changed. Leave was asked to bring in bills as follows-which leave was referred to se-

veral select committees. Mr. Hanson, a bill to establish the office of Comptroller of the Treasury.

Mr. Woolley, a bill to amend the Charter of the city of Lexington. Mr. Beaseman, a bill to take the sense of the people of this Commonwealth as to the propriety of calling a convention. On the question of giving this feave, the yeas and navs were demanded, and the

ote was-Yeas 56; Navs 34. On motion of Mr. Anderson, the resoution of Mr. Murray, offered on the first day of the session, to permit Richard Miles, Esq. to take his seat as a member from the county of Livingston, was taken

Mr. Harris offered an amendment, in substance as follows:

Resolved, That there is no legal return of a member from the county of Livingston, and that the Speaker of this house fortowill issue a writ to the Sheriff of Livingston, for the election of a member from said county—and that said election be held ou the 14th day of the present mouth.

This amendment was advocated by Messrs. Williams, Harris, Wortham, Goin and Phelphs; and opposed by Messrs. Helm, Johnson, Murray, Hart and Stevenson, and adopted. Yeas 61; Nays 24. At 12 o'clock this day the Governoemmunicated his annual message to the House, which was read, and 3000 copies ordered to be printed for the use of the

ncimbers. On motion of Mr. Anderson,

1. Resolved, That so much of the Governor's nessage as relates to internal improvements, be referred to the committee on internal impinve

2. Resolved, That so much of it as relates to the judiciary, be referred to the committee on Courts of Justice. 3. Resolved, That so much of it as refers to

land titles, be referred to the committee on Courts

SATURDAY, Jan. 3, 1835. Ou motion of Mi. Wingate, a bill to change ne time of the meeting of the General Assembly. On motion of Mr. Smith, a bill to repeal an act titled, "an act reneeling the law authoris he people of Rockcastle, Knox, Harlan and Lau rel counties to pass the turnpike and wilderness road without paying toll," approved Feb. 24,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Sudduth, a bill to incorporate a company turnpike a road from Winchester through Mt. terling to Owingsville.

Mr. Woulley, a bill to incorporate the Bank of ne City of Lexington. Mr. Beaseman, a bill more effectually to guard ccupants in the presession of lands forfeited tu his Commonwealth

Mr. Pomeroy, a bill to amend an act providing or the settlement of the accounts of executors and

Mr. Lewis, a bill to reduce the price of lands Nest of Tennessee river, and for other purposes.

Mr. Collins, a bill to establish the Bank of the ity of Maysville

On motion of Mr. Gaines, a bill to amend an ct incurporating a company to make a turnpike

Mr. Samuel, a bill to incorporate a company to nake a tumpike road from Frankfort through Georgetowo to Paris.

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1835. llowing resolution, viz:

Resolved, By the General Assembly of the On motion of Mr. Guthric, a bill to he instructed, and our Representatives in Con-

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Woolley, a bill to repeal certain acts relatng to roads in Fayette county. purposes of Internal Improvement.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Jao. 6, 1835.
Mr. Willis, read and laid on the table, a resolution to appoint a joint consolitee to examine and report the condition of the Lunatic Asylum

vernor, be requested to order to be fired, on the mororing of the 8th day of January, a federal s-Inte, in commemoration of the officers end trues who so nobly displayed their valor at the glorous hattle of New Orleans.

Those who voted in the negative, were Mr. Speaker (Clark) Messrs. Boyd, Bush, Cargale, Taylorand Thornton-17 The resolution, read and laid on the table by

this state, to use their best exertions to procure the passage of a law authorising the purchase of the stock held by individuals in the Louisville and Purtland Canal Cumpany, by the United States, was taken up, twice read and adopted.

The Speaker, labl before the Senate a communication from Joel Scott, furmer Agent and Keep-

er of the Penitentiary.

A message was received from the Governor, by
Mr. Cox, assistant Secretary of Scate. The message was as follows, viz:
"Gentlemen of the Senate-1 nominate for

your advice and consent, James E. Davis, to be Mayor of the city of Lexington, far the ensuing year.

Jenuary 6, 1835." Resolved, That the Senate advise and consent

o the said appointment.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Bailey presented the remonstrance of many f the citizens of Lincolo county, and Mr. Cuningham, the remunstrance of meny of the citiens of Mercer county against the division of the

Mr. Gaines reported a bill to increase the salaies of the circuit judges.

SENATE.

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1835.
The Senate, according to the standing order of the day, resolved itself into a committee of the whole house up the state of the cummonwealth --Mr. Wingate in the cheir. The bill to cali a convention was under consideration and received some amendment. It was then reported back tu the house, and on the question of re-engrossing and reading it a third time an animated discussion arose | ble insufficiency of the country when the ii which the general merits of the bill were debat. ed. Mr. Blackhurn and Mr. Chinn each spoke in opposition to the hill, and Mr. Willis in favor of it.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following bills reported from Select comnittees were read once, the second reading Jispensed with, and referred to the committee on Internel Improvements.

A hill to incorporate the Glasgow and Munfordsville Turnpike Company.

A bill in incorporate the Owingsvillo, Mount-sterling and Winchester Turnpike Company.

A bill making an appropriation for the improvement of Elk Hill in Hart connty.

Trust and Banking Company, in the city of Cov-Mr. Cunningham, a bill to amend the act pro-

filing for the improvement of the road leading rom Frankfurt to the Crab Orchard. act incorporating the Kentucky Beptist Education Mr. Wilson, a bill to change the law requiring

Also, a hill to extend the Goose creek Salt Work's Turnpike to Wilson's and Jurdan's Fur-

Mr. Faulkner, a bill to amend an act locorpo-rating the Nicholasville, Danville and Lancaster Cumpike Road Company.

Mr. Lewis ubtained leave to bring in a bill to

ncorporate the Seminaries of learning in Graves Ina again, in the actual state of the Mr. Drake offered a resolution directing the

committee on Internal Improvements to inquire into the propriety and practicability of improving the navigation of Licking River, from the Lower Blue Licks to its month.

Mr. Stevenson offered a resolution requesting

The convention bill was ordered to a third reading, Yeas 47, Nays 16.

SENATE.

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1835. o take the souse of the people of this common-realth as to be expediency and propriety of call-

head, Morgan, Nuttall, fatterson, Roberts, Sisk thgate, Willis, Young-19.

Those who voted in the negative, were Mr. Speaker, Messis, Blackburn, Boyd, Carler, Chinn, Gholson, Gilbert, Grider, Grifith, Harreld, Heady, Lusk, Metcalfe, Miller, Merell, Smith, Tay-. Thornton and Wingate-19.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Andrews moved the following resolution

nich was twice read and adopted, v Resolved, That the committee on the Judiciay he instructed to enquire, by the examination of witnesses and such other legal method as they may choose to adopt, into the conduct of the cir nit julges of this Commonwealth, and to report the facts to this House, and their opinion, weether the defect in the administration of justice arise es from the nature of the system, the want of m gal abilities and qualification of the Judges, no

The Military School .- The Aurora

Academy, as expressed in the resolution. first is rather insinuated than asserted, though some fiets which occurred in de-Mr. McHenry read, and laid on the table, the bating the notion go farther; it is a question raised upon alleged abuses, or the imprope exercise of the selection of ly alliance to put down the great nursopupils for he Academy. This is the ry of Democracy. the purpose of getting a Military School established in the State of Kentucky. there may not have been partiality in the selection of candidates, we know enough of such affairs as to be able to say, that remarked: the falt is not in the Academy, nor in causebut the influence of the members which nominations are made for the

The hour of 12 o'clock having arrived Gibert, Guthrie, Heady, James, Lyun, M'Don-refers to population. The members press ing within the State of Indiana is fluish-Intion drives? Resolved into plain Eng | in three years. some succeed and some do not.

The incidental, or inferential question, portant public work? at the close of the resolution, indicates what it means. Not having the honor of a personal, or any other acquaintance with the mover of the resolution, we can not long since, at Murfreesborough, by have no motive but those that are excluss the Hon. John Bell, from the report of it, sively public for what we utter on the being well acquainted with the deploraevigencies of war had come upon usabsolute of the first elements of military knowledge which pervaded this nation, that it appeared frightful to contemplate it. Upon economical principles, more

paredness. When the war began, it seemed as if all that was deemed necessary was a commission, a uniform, and a sword. A sort of illicit convocation of field officers, the public were aware of all the eircumwas held during the late war, at some place in New York state; the questions to be discussed were wholly relative to

The result of this convocation was evev way extraordinary in its inception, its stage passengers to pay toll on the Wihlerness action, and the resulting opinions of each and every of the members. A college of midwives could not be action, and the resulting opinions of each and every of the members. action, and the resulting opinious of each | tant that this erroneous impression which has gune of midwives could not have produced conclusions so romarkable-no two agreed upon any one point-and they parted without ever inquiring concerning the proper object of such an assemblage!! Is the country to be left in such a dilem-

We quote the fact—it is part of our history—though perhaps this is all the public notice it has ever obtained. But the affair of Tippacanoe unveiled the too viable political standing in his Congressional District of the co prevalent error as to the necessity of discipline. Bravery without some skill de Governor to have a federal salute fired on the morning of the 5th inst, which was laid on the ta- would be of little value, and the press for him yet higher, perhaps the very highers, ence of modest, gallant Boyd, with his experience in many severe battles, saved experience in many severe battles, saved the country from the disgrace of a surprise, and a defeat by mere savages.

The transactions at Detroit, and on Republic .- Nashville Banner. The Sense resumed the consideration of a bill the Niagara, with all the shame, expenditures, afflictions, and miseries, were the resith as to the expediency and propriety of calling a convention. After some remarks in favor of the bill by Mr. Daviess, and by Mr. Losk in opposition, the question was taken on reading it a whole of the wars of the French Revoluopposition, the question was taken on reading it a third time—the Sente being equally divided—it was decided in the ngative.

Those who voted in the affirmative, were Mess.
Brainlette, Bosh, Curey, Daviess, Guthrie, James, Lyon, McDunait, McHerry, May, More-level Morary, Nattall known of the want of rational ideas on

ffects of the want of rational ideas on military affairs during the late war; and the Military Academy on the Canada frontier?-or the brilliant but unpuffed ating fact of the conflagration of the Capitol by not more than 1200 men, and in the presence of more than ten thousand men, without discipline, or any man of Clerk.

Mr. Hawes's resolution, carried out in its spirit, would appear to any rational their habits of life disqualifying them from the dis-charge of their public fluties, and if so, to report the name or names of such judge with the facts. acce; or commencing a course of degen eracy; and might be followed up, without road from Covington to Lexington, by the way of Williamstown, &c.

Mr. Daniel, a bill to improve the navigatino of Philadelphia contains the subjoined clothe the infantry and marines in broadthe North and Middle lorks of the Kentucky tir- remarks on the resolution of Mr. Hawes: brinning hats, coats without capes or assumes two lifferent aspects. The John Bunyan, wrestle with the Spirit, ted to look ahead, and send your orders to until some restless Nullifier should invoke war rather than not prevail in his march to power; or until some minister of despotism in Europe should form a ho-

> Gen. Tipton, in a Speech in the Sen-\$30,000, \$10,000, \$5000, \$3000, \$2420, \$2000, 75 of \$1000!!! 3t of \$500!!! 128 of \$100. ate of the U. S. in favor of an appropriation for the improvement of the Wabash

Mr. Brown, a bill to esteblish a Bank for the the pirpose of its institution, nor in any to be expended in connexion with other appropriations to open a line of communication by water from New York to New 84 of 250, Tickets \$5, thenselves. The very regulations by inication by water from New York to New Orleans. It should be borne in mind Addeniv, points out the cause of complinit, if there be scriously any.

The regulation is founded on the interior of the large appropriations have been made. District Swamp Letterny.—Class No. 2 for 1835 The regulation is founded on the jeal- and the Ohio rivers, the N. York Canal nd report the comming to the States of States or rather of the Members connects the Hudson river with lake Mr. M'Henry moved the following resolution, of Congress who personify the States Eric at Buffalo; the Wabash and Eric Canal will connect Lake Eric, through busy of States, or rather of the Members connects the Hudson river with lake \$20,000, \$10,000, \$5000, \$3000;—100 of Congress who personify the States Eric at Buffido; the Wabash and Eric \$1000, 16 of 500, 50 of \$100, &c. &c. Resolved, That the Lieutenant and acting Got they belong to in their own persons and Canal will connect Lake Erie, through passions, a sort of reference to the num- the Maumee bay, with the Wabash, at ber of representatives of States, is the or near the town of Lafayette. This pragmatic rule of selection; thus Dela- canal is upwasds of 200 miles long, ware is presumed to have no title to more about 78 miles in the State of Ohio and than one nomination, while Virginia 128 within the State of Indiana; this ca This resolution was a topted by the 'diwing than one nomination, while Virginia 128 within the State of Indiana; this carries. Those who voted in the affirmative see has 21. Kentucky 13, Pennsylvania 28, and is now being constructed. Thirty Mess. Blackburg E.a. 7125, Coffey, Svess, and New York 40; all which, no doubt, if five miles of that portion of this work by

tasks are more unpleasant, or irksome, spring, forty miles more are under conto a public officer than the importunity tract, and to be completed next fall; and ter, Chann, Gholson, Griffith, Harrold, Lusk, Met-celfe, Miler, Morehead, Murgan, Murrell, South-sailed, and the difficulty, nay the importants. sailed, and the difficulty, nay the impos-, ance within Indiana under contract next sibility, of obliging all. We have seen season, and there can be no reasonable two hundred names recommended by doubt but that Ohio will finish her part Mr. Guthrie, on the 5th instant, requesting the two hundred names recommended by doubt but that Ohio will finish her part Senators and Representatives in Congress, from members of Congress, before whom all of this noble work without unnecessary private citizens have no chance; -and delay, and we look with confidence to what is the conclusion to which the reso-the completion of the whole work with-

lish, it is this: whatever may be the util- Following down the Wabach from the ity, whatever the necessity, whatever intersection of our canal at Lafayette to the public benefit of the Academy, it the Rapids, at White river, where the must go down-because the members of improvement contemplated by this mo-Congress are so eager for patronage that tion is to be made, the distance is about 300 miles, and navigable for steamboats This is not logic-it is not common most of the year; and from these rapids sense. If there be abuse reform it. It to the Ohio is 100 miles, also navigable. nothing else will do, let members of Con- By improving these rapids, and the comgress be prohibited by law from prose- pletion of our canal, we will open a water euting such nominations. It would be a communication from New York to course more rational than to annihilate New Orleans, the shortest and the best a school of science, which when we had that ever can be constructed across this opportunities of acquaintance with it, continent. Is such a work not worthy was honorable to this nation, and adap- the attention of the Government? Or ted to diffuse knowledge such as could is the door of apropriations now to be not be nequired in any other way or closed on the application of Indiana and Illinois for aid to complete this most im-

Mr. Speaker Bell .- Several Eastern papers, we see, have derived an erroneous impression of the speech delivered, written out after its delivery, from memsubject; but with some experience, and ory, by a political opponent. We did not think proper at the time to notice the report which appeared in the Mnrfreesborough Monitor, (professing to be in substance, and from memory,) although we were then confident that it did the speakor injustice—italicising certain expressions, so as to change their meaning, and (perhaps unconsciously, so far do than half the expenditures of the last war our prejudices carry us) distorting some were the price of ignorance and nupre- of the sentiments in such a manner as to produce a very croncous impressionfeeling assured that it could do no mischief here where Mr. Bell and his political sentiments are known, and where stances under which the report was writ-

But the important attitude in which Mr Bell war and discipline, and the modes by now stands towards the party, and the country, which practice was to be made perfect. well as the high and well-founded hopes which his friends confidently indulge of his future and further political advancement, makes it imporahroad should be currected, and we now, once or all, take occasion to say, that Mr. Bell has speech or any other, uttered one sentiment inconsistent with the truest faith to the political party with which he has hitherto acted, or in the least calculated (in the words of one of the journals referred to) "to tarnist a reputation for high-minded patriotism and incommon talents, won by legislative career, which, though brief, had been signalized by frequent displays of ability, sur-passed only by the modsety and inbanity which

> are gone, and even in conjunction with them while living, to carry her barner up the steeps of fame, and plant it on the highest peaks of the National

white, star and snip, one saddle s. Appraised at \$25 by Benjamin Scott and Je'n Baser, Giv-under my hand this 10th of Nover Len. 1834 JAS. DUPLEY, jp

ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS. the sacrifice of many hundred valuable lives.—Who that has any memory, can forget the influence of two disciples of cil Chamber on Thursday the 22d inst. at 3 o'clock p m, for the purpose of electing a Clerk of the city; a city Marshal; a city Attorney; a city Printer; a city Collector; a Treasurer; defeat and fight of the British at Platts-burg? And who can forget the humili-man; a Captain of the Night Watch, and three Night Watchmen; two Weighers of the Market; a city Surveyor; an Inspector of Weights and Measures, and a Keeper of the Graveyard.

Candidates will leave their names with the

faculty to rally, distribute, direct, and command them.

Applications for LICE NSES for Taverns, Coffee houses, Confectionaries, Victualing-houses, Portet-houses, Retailers and Porters, unit be noade at the loceting of the Conocil on the first Thursday in February next, and Licenses for Hacks, Wagnos, Carts, Dearboins, and Gigs, can be obtained by application to the Clerk of the City upon said first Thursday in February.

By order of the Board,

H. I. BODSEY, Clk. of the City. Jan. 9, 18335.—1-14

SPLENDID CAPITALS Are being sold weekly at Grahaut's Fortunate "The question concerning the Military buttons, and the regimental colors to be office, most brilliant schemes are amounced for drab. Then we might counsel with January, and my friends and pratrons are reques-

JOHN G. GRAHAM. Louisville, Ky. or New Albany, Ind. On January 10th, a GRAND MAMOMTH

will be drawn. viz. Virginia Dismal Swamp Lottery Class No. 1 for 1835. CAPITALS

Tickets only Ten Dollars. On January 17th Virginia State Lotlery, for amarked:

"The appropriation now asked for is lent Association, Class No. I for far 1835.

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TICKETS ONLY TEN DOLLS. JOHN G. GRAHAM, Louisville, Ky. or New Albany, In. NOTICE.

ANTED IMMEDIATELY, two Boys as Appsentices to the Blacksmith Busi-WILLIAM VANPELT. Barry Factory, Boousborough to a ... Jan. 7-1 tf 54 miles south east of Lexington.

The Convention hill passed the House of Representatives of Kentucky by one vote, and was rejected in the Senate by a tie, 19 to 19.

Dr. C. A. Rodd is announced a candidate for Congress in opposition to the Hon, Ben Hardinwho is likewise announced.

The Address of our earrier will be found on the first page of this paper.

On dils. It is said that the Hon. James M. Wayne was nominated to the Senate to be judge

Also, that the Hon. Andrew Stevenson is to be re-nominated as Minister to England.

believe that the Convent on bill will pass both hunses of the legislature. The correspondent of main doign and plan of the conflict. I have mocracy. brief notes of them all, and have a prospect that those of Messrs. Breck and Helm will be by those gentlemen filled out, at my request, for publica-

It is doubtful whether the Independent Bank will be granted to Lexiagton.

As our paper was going to press we learn-Convention Bill by a vote of 49 to 45.

WEST POINT ACADEMY.

ing a special Committee on the Military Academy at West Point, will be an advantage to that institution. Public atrected against the institution, was caused to the conduct of the applicants them- (First Message to Congress in 1825.) selves--who having no idea of remaining other pursuits. This has been repeated. ly the case with the wealthiest applicants, whose names ought to be identified

Since Gov. Cass has been at the head of the War Department, (we have been informed by a member of the Military Committee,) he has pursued a different course, and selected the cadets from the persons most likely to remain in the ser- the President to supplicate France for the indem- in the army, the troop to which he bevice, instead of sons of the members of nity !?

Congress.

eannot for a moment credit the idea, that the Presidency:-Congress will abolish the school. To on it would indeed be "Vandalism revi- the Colonel, with his accustomed repubved!" One of our maxims of state enjoins it on us in times of "peace to pre- successor of Gen. Jackson, for the benefit tion could any people make, who were opposition. wholly ignorant of the military art, as Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Kentucky practised by the educated moderns. It has been justly said in the American Quarterly Review, that the science of

decisive victory, ugainst the disciplino ors, was not only due but guaranteed by series of manœuvres, all of which took ef- ness of his public course and conduct: feet by the intropidity and daring of the | "Tew public men have been more disinterested

The Lill for improving the Wabash pussed the Senate of the U. Staes by a appointments to the nomination of President Conservatives.

PRANCE. vote of 23 to 17.

ny and unanimity of the party. Hence- been in the Senate." Both houses of the North Carolina legislature forward the republicans should have have instructed Mr. Mangum, to expunge Mr. but one ticket which can stand against the world, VAN BUREN and JOHN- the Swigs of Boston for a supposed pre-

is a consumation devoutly to be wished, affair. Our Intelligence from Frankfort induces us to that this may be the universal sentiment of the party, which will gain by it, inhourses of the legislature. The correspondent of the party, which will gain by it, inlift the moral of this adage be applicable
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Swigs of Boston are in a bad way. It is Tiers-Parti. He took credit to houself for havagainst it may be considered as putting forth the riolic aspiration, The Union of the De. Swigs of Boston are in a bad way. It is

RELATIONS WITH FRANCE.

Mr. Clay submitted his report on the 6th inst. in the Senate on our relations with France and as was universally expected, (nutwithstanding the porter") he reports that it is "inexpedient" at ed that the House of Representatives rejected the this moment, to vest the President with authority to make reprisals on the French for our plonder eil property on the high seas. The report is made op of extracts from the correspondence between The resolution of Mr. Hawes for rais- | the two governments, collated with a view to show that the French constantly promise to pay the indemnity, but it does not contain one uriginal, or profound view of our Foreign relations.

Ten years ago it was the language of the Adtention being directed to it, the abuses am's Administration, of which Mr. Clay was will be singled out for reprehension, thought to be the moving principle, that our comwhile we may anticipate a reform in its merce was almost piratically taken by the French, management. Much of the censure diobtain indemnity! Mr. Adams in one of his messages said, the property plundend, "was taby the favoritism of the predecessors of ken or destroyed, under circumstances of the Gov. Cass, and was partly to be ascribed most aggravated and outrageous character."

This report was drawn up by Mr. Clay with the debates in the Chambers of Depoties before in the service, beseiged the government his eyes, where the language of insult is frequently the view of returning home to embark in evident a vast number of Deputies exerted them, of the war. The troops marched and selves warmly to defeat the apprepriation-and

The Pennsylvanian in exposing the That the management of the school arts of the opposition to divide the repubwill be reformed cannot be doubted while licans makes the following allusion to the public attention is fixed on it. But we their plan of running a Jackson man for there is nothing in his conduct during the

lican firmness, is reported to have prompt ly declined the honor of a defeat, as the

Gazette, dated :--

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1835. Sir:--"Your kind favor of the 25, Dec. provements, the fruits of experience and our friends here, are but a part of what discovery, the knowledge of which de- wo and our friends throughout the state mands of the modern officer a much more must now feel, after the treatment we arduous task than belonged to the subal- have received from our speaker of the tern of ancient armies. Fortification, house (Mr. Creed.) He declared to me upon fair and honorable terms—not only so materially modified since the inven- that his first choice was our mutual and tion of gunpowder, and the consequent honorable friend Col. R. M. Johnson .use of the musket and cannon as weapons He professed to be directly hostile to of that party which arrogates "all the reof war, was comparatively nuknown to Judge McLean's pretentions, and as such ligion" of the community. the ancients. To the same cause must he was sustained by the whole Democratbe attributed the origin of all the differ- ic members of the house. And what has entarms of the service, now essential to been his course? Let his own contraordinary short passages, one from London and gar on horseback, will ride to the devil." Inuisance—a mass of woonds, bruises the other from Havre, we have English and They have truly ascertained the driver putrefying sores.—A TRUE BILL. war; and that science of enlarged strategy which has substituted the skilful arrangements of a campaign, and the masterly manceuvres of the field, for the trigum of mere physical seperiority, as it is not used in that address or by the umph of mere physical seperiority, as it is not used in that address or by the Chamber of Deputies on the 6th of December formerly evinced in the "struggle of the federal papers containing it. After dis-No better example could be selected they have cast it off with as little cerefor a favorable illustration of the superi-mony as they pick up every rotten excresority of Science, over bruto force, than the batt'e Austerlitz, which could not have been won in all probability, by any found the name of John M. Creed, speakoffice, and, at the latest accounts, had passed other than the genius of Napoleon; an aetion conducted upon the purest princi- respectful treatment towards those memples of the art of war, and which gave a bers, to whom he owes his present hon-

was purely mathematical, consisting of a in exemplification of the disinterested-

President, except a military one during the war of the proceedings of the French Chamber, on the ATURD: 1, and the republican party, under lasting obligations to him for his efforts to preserve the harms. Col. Benten, has laid the republican from President Madison, and no relation of his question which terminated in a ministerial his received any office, contract, or emplument unph. The resolution was of the following pur-Judge Underwood has resigned his seat on the for his efforts to preserve the harme of Congress, during the function years that he has

SON. We most religiously believe that it will earry every state in the Mississippi—eastward of the mountains, the republicans will be invincible. These editors may suppress their wrath new, for we can acquit the white of the asimo hill to their charge in the figure of the asimo hill to their charge. The sent of a cane to Saml. M. Brown, of the dwell with great force and eloquence on the remarkable fact, that four years after the French remarkable fact, the country was in a state of great that years after the French remarkable fact, that four years after the French remarkable fact, that fou tains, the republicans will be invincible.

The Philadelphia Aurora of Jan. 7th,

The whole story of a cane sent to Sam.

The properly observed that if any person, immediately prior to that revolution, had himted that such things of the whole story of a cane sent to Sam. says Mr. Van Boren is to succeed our pre- Brown is a koax we are informed, start- M. Thiers even ascibed the power of the English sent Chief Magistrate, and that "The ed by a gentleman in Louisville, who re- good sense of the French Ministry, which by pre-DEMOCRACY WILL NOW UNITE ON Col. R. ceived two or three canes and gave it, serving peace, kept the Wings in office. As a M. Johnson Follows Personal 2 M. Johnson for the Vice Presidency."

The Maysville Monitor of Thursday wood of "Old Ironsides."—One of these ment would continue to act on the same policy.

He stated that the system was one of firm resistance of the system was one of firm resistance. of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the says:-"Col. Benton having withdrawn cames was in all probability given to B. He stated that the system was one of from resistance to those who sought to disturb the public "his pretensions, the field is left not only __ut least so the story goes, as the Bos-"onen, but clear for Col. Johnson." It to process soom to know perhaps of the

> Pront the Boston Statesman. "A man is known by the company he keeps."
> If the moral of this adage be applicable but a few weeks since they were paying homage to Poindexter, a man whose moral character and personal habits are well misself the credit of having, more than once, givfit associate for respectable men. We forming the used of the Fig. P. in accounted as are now about to introduce to our readers | Chamber is a power of the State, the votes of which heroice of our cotemperary the "Observer & Reporter") he reports that it is "inexpedient" at
>
> of this refined city have "delighted to obeyed, but they have been contemped. er and Reporter of the 12th inst. is the tem, may not be haven from consequence to coufollowing paragraph: --

"The Whigs of Bos.on have recently presentpart of the old ship Constitution, in consideralast war, and since that time. A more worthy Whig could not have been selected upon whom Whig could not have been selected upon whom to be summer or commerce says to besting an honor. Mr. Brown is a member ber of Deputies has given in its political resignation of the legislature and we have frequently tion. By a majority of 67 votes it has bound heard his name mentioned in connection with the highest office in the House of Representatives."

We shall examine Mr. Brown's claims the Observer and Reporter. The Maysville Monitor sams up the amount of his services during the last war, by saying that he "volunteered as a private in Capi. to give them a charitable education with employed towards this country, and where it is Trotter's company at the commencement reached the frontier-was run about a we have not the slightest evidence that the pres- few weeks and ordered to Columbus ent chamber is differently disposed. The report Ohio, to prepare for an expedition against continues to say, Git cannot be supposed that the Mississiniwa Towns. At this junc-France would tacitly and quietly assent to the ture Mr. Brown asked and obtained "payment of a debt to the United States, by as beave to quit the service, having as he alscibleble seizure of French property, which leged, urgent business to attend to, and ted to the roll guity of a relusal, are not intimida-Gafter full deliberation, THE CHAMBER | never afterwards joined the army in any HAD EXPRESSLY REFUSED ITS CON- shape, and although the war continued HAD EXPRESSLY REFUSED ITS CON- shape, and although the war continued amounts to but finde, seeing the system that has seeing the system that has been adopted, and that the Ministry of October pressly refusing to pay, would Mr Clay have ring the short time Mr. Brown remained longed, and which afterwards so distinguished itself, had no opportunity of meeting an enemy-they had that oppor-!! looked upon as political. The part of the mejortunity when they reached the Mississin- ity is thus fixed. iwa-but Mr. Brown was not there." As ar favor, it follows, as a matter of course "There first love is said to have fallen that it must be his "distinguished servi- return sincere thanks to those members of the Senmake a down right war of extermination on Col. R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky; but ces since that time," which commend him ate and House of Representatives, who repaired proprietor of the lower regions emitted to the "good society" Swigs of this city. to the ground on which their piece was elevated, to And in what, gentle reader, do you sup- usher in the morn of that glorious day. pose those services consist. - Not in chal- Their kindness and attention on that occasion, longing an antagonist to mortal combat, will ever be remembered by every individual who pare for war." What kind of prepara- of the late whig party, and now nameless and not in fighting when challengedbut in assaulting in a public tavern, the m n was not only out of health, but entire- "them "sacealy in the mornin." ly unapprised of the intended attack, and | The Beauty o' New Orleans were'na afraid sac | stone. so heavily encumbered with overclothes as lang as they heard a cannon roar frae the ranks o' war, like every other science, has been is before me, and the regrets you there the strength which he possessed. Is it not and their country. gradually "carrying on a series of im- express for the humiliating condition of degrading to think that this feat-which any blackguard, possessed of na higher' sense of honor than to take advantage of such circumstances to revenge himself upon an individual whom he dared not meet purchased for its perpetrator a seat in the legislature of Kentucky, but a public testimonial of favor from the leaders

> From the N. Y. Evening Past. VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival yesterday of two packets in ex

Sir Robert Peel it was understood would take

The King in his reply to an address from the

pursued by the government, and finding them not diess, pass to the order of the day." This res-

"open, but clear for Col. Johnson." It ton papers seem to know nothing of the C. Duping ave some explanation as to the breaking a consumation devoutly to be wished, affair. amounted in substance to this, that some persons beside themselves controlled their deliberation

> honor"—nud we think there will be no difficulty in proving him equally worthy, due to weakness, how many to necessity, or how fleeting no discredit on their ancestors," The Imparital temarks :--- We shall not inwith Poindexter, of their attentions and favors. In the Lexington (Kv.) Observ-er and Reporter of the 12th just is the sequence, so as to belie its own votes and those of the late Chamber! We hope that the bill relaed our old fellow townsman, Sumuel M. Bruwn, Tove to the United States, the extraordinary credits, of Louisville, a splendid cane made of a its, and the columns of the budget, will not bear its, and the columns of the budget, will not bear wilness of this inconsistency. We hope that a on of distinguished services rendered during the systematic majority will not produce a systematic

The Journal of Commerce says .- "The Chamitself to the Doctrinary Munistry. It has remacted its own Address, and made an apology for tracing presumed to form a system of its own. This is an unexample lact. The Order of the

HAVRE, Dec. 10 .-- We come now, says the py prices by speculators of all ranks. Chamber has put it out of its power to remedy this it shall lose the respect of his Majesty. The Min-islers who have twice brought this matter to the Chamber fur adjustment, and have twice submitted by these decisions. Twenty-five millions, granted or not granted; what is it ofter all ! This are in the eyes of the majority and of the King, necessary instruments.

It is easy to see what henceforth must be the position of the majority, with its little amend-ments and small propositions. Its acts are only

For the Kentucky Gazette.

The company from Lexington who fired the salnte at Frankfort on the morning of the 5th inst.,

At the same time, they wish to apologise to the

Aneo' the bra merry Fellows.

* Messrs. John McHenry, from Wayne and from Auderson, Nathan McCoure, from Russell and Jesse Coffey, from Casey -- Representatives.

From the Kentucky Gazette, of July 30, 1833. TIN-CART-IANA.

lieve, and act on their faith, that a "bcg tea, sweetened with assofætida, and stir- diploma of Itch Doctor, and addicted himgracing this old and respectable word,
gracing this old and respectable word,
they have cust it off with as little cerethey have cust it off with as little cerethey wish a substance is of peculiar interest.

The substance of the course of policy marked out by the ministers and result cell in solved to stink their adversaries out of scent of his majesty soon took wind. Asthe field. It is wounderful that with him sailing female reputation he was ousted is wonderful, that within smelling distanco of him, every son of Adam will Canterbury Regulators, how they had curse the day which ondowed him made a memorandum book of his seat of with the alfactory sense. It is marvol- honor-how Billy Q, swore he had writ-It has been, and ever shall be the object of my ference, no decent man can exist unless how Tom P. said he had left "his mark," and superiority of numbers rallied by the two Emperors of Russia and Austria in person. The conception of the action person. The conception of the action person of the disinteresteding undergone the operation of tarring | The last night of grave having come, usual. in exemplification of the disinterestedness of his public course and conduct:
This is considered by many as an assurance embrace, they cast forth amid their adpresented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to presented himself as a beneficiary of the hear account of the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Ministry will not be formed to present the new Min

smell him, and the ravens of the Ken- he is delivered over. tucky cliffs, and the buzzards of the Mis-

shall hold julilee over his bones. Patrick H. Pope, Esq. a young gentleman of Louisville, was put in nomination as the candidate for Congress, of the Jack | chantable article, and is bought up by son party, in the eighth district. To his others of the like kidney. His proprieactor, and upright conduct as a citizen, In a shirtless vagal and-unable, withall men, of all parties, will bear witness. out charity, to pay his ferriage over the That he should meet with animated oppo- river Styx-they have found "a man fit sition was natural-that all his policical for mry emergency"-a machine through opinions would be freely canvassed, was which associate blackguards may claboto be expected. That he should have rate mephitic gas and disti! feurth proof been greatly misrepresented, would not slander-a POLTROON of the lowest have been particularly complained of - grade-a COWARDLY misercant, as-But no sooner was he announced, than a sailing the dend and skulking Lehind new scene in Kentucky politics was of temb-stones. Let him seek a LIVING pened to our view. The imported ruf- enemy in the author of this article. That fian" was let bose upon him and his fam- enemy will waive rank and conferring speak of the living-the dead were of Turtle Soup and the stench of his fabrought forth from their graves, and made the victims of his calumny & vengeance. | ribution. When assailed by a decendant of one of those whom he had calumniated, the cowardly miscreant sought refuge in the expedient of mediation-making a wise distinction between tucking the tail in person, and tucking tail by proxy.

In his tirades against the family, he has talked largely about "Grandsires and &c. The Governor of Arkansas, disabled from his youth, by the loss of his right arm, and distinguished in the conneils of his country, he has spoken of in terms of the lowest vulgarity. We need not enlarge upon this part of the subject.

The question naturally arises, who is and patriotic defenders of our country?--Is he a native of Kentucky? Have his ancestral veins been opened on the bat tle field of liberty?

History answers, no. The first authentic accounts of his pedigree and performto the "honor" in question in the same Day, with the grounds assigned for it, of Is31, is order in which they are enumerated in a condemnation of what has just happened, by the Canterberry. Tradition, however, goes much further, That furnishes us with them our sincere thanks. About nine Courier Francais, to the famous Treaty with the United States: that is to say, to the account of the doubtful claims which have been hooght at village of the decendants of the New Engineer and the courier of the cour The land Pilgrims. From his earliest life, he business. It knows that it is presented by the special desire and will of the King, and having approved the system which in lact places Louis Prullippe at the head of the Council, it fears, in rejecting the demand for twenty-tive introduct, that the settlement is rejecting the demand for twenty-tive introducts, that the settlement is rejecting the demand for twenty-tive introducts, that the settlement is rejecting the demand for twenty-tive introducts, that the settlement is rejecting the demand for twenty-tive introducts. was afflicted with a constitutional or hege, sex, nor condition, was exempt from the curse. Infancy, marhood and age, titerally toro the scalps from their craniums-and in an incredibly short space of time, there was not a hide among them that would "hold shucks." A Sanhedrini of the ancient and wise, pronounced over some of the victims- Death from a visitation of the Scotch Fiddle." A Town meeting was instantly called, at which the following resolutions were adopted, nem, contra dicente.

Resolved, That we believe ourselves

the foul spirit from one of his most vulgar cumunctories, and "the sun hatched

Resolved, That those afflicted with the Scratching Disease have our condolence. Resolved, That the town authorities

Hon. T. Moore, when the latter gertle- Ladies of Frankfort and its vicinity, for awaking be empowered to furnish themselves with a fit quantity of Hog's Lard and Brim-Tradition does not inform us whether

to be unable to use to advantage the lit- their kindred, in the gold cause, protecting virtue he was eventually expelled by an indictment under the Blue Laws, or by "Prayer and Fasting"-certain it is, however, hat the Embryo Itch Merchant took the chute from the premises. We next hear Andrew Sisk, from Hopkins -- S. nators. Messrs.
Thomas Jasper, from Pulaski, John G. Jordan, some frontier town in Massachusetts .-Here he advertised for a "Scratching School." Some of his former disciples had paved the way for him, by effectually inoculating the population, It didn't DEP FIGURE VAND PANCY. "A BEGGAR ON HORSENACK."

The proprietors of the Louisville Time the pedagogue, the injunction—"Physical Physical Physic this country. They most religiously be-in the following terms-"George D. Scotch-Fiddle, is presented as a common nuisance—a mass of woonds, bruises, and

We will not here detail the boast of the

of Ince." Being delivered from vermin, | Jan 6-1-46

The nature of the difficulty, however, he is dispatched for Ashland. He had shall not deter us from performing duties taken it into his head to edit the speeches sacred to humanity. If it require the aid hof Mr. Clay -- upon his arrival Mr. Clay of the whole list of disinfecting agents, confers up an him the blessings of a clean we shall take hold of his prutescent anat- shirt, and his lady superintends the patchomy. We shall point out the glands ing of his ragged breeches. This was which emit such suffocating effluvia, and not sufficient-the old negro women at demonstrate the organs which are the Ashland, had formed themselves into a seat of such pestilent secretions. We "Soap and Water Society," for the beneshall hold him up till every gale shall fit of lousy vagrants, to whose ablutions

After degrading the Blography of the sissippi valey, claiming their lost one, distinguished statesman so far that it would bring only Ca cents gross, he sets

sail for Louisville. Here he proclaimed Limself a mersolid talents, irreproachable moral char tors have set the Beggar on horselack." All ages and sexes were dragged on him the brevet of gentleman will raise volite stews, to the level of human ret-

EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

The Maysville Monitor pays our Lexing.or. democrats a deserve I compliment: That paper remarks,

"The Jackson men . Lexington are of the true grit. The bouse of Representutives of the Kentucky Legislature, refused to have a salute fired on the 8th, thus a handle ging they were sorry for the time it is are in at New Orleans. a ws a hed hoxington on the 7th, The and a six person r was forthwith conveyed to Franklin by the democrats of Lexington, which aroused the slumbering Bank Tories at dawn on the 8th. In the this, that thus defames the early settlers evening it was used at Lexington, being conveyed back without the aid of the Rail Road, the President of which would grant the patriotic band no 'facilities'."

> For the patriotic attention manifested to the citizens of Frankfort, in the following notice, which we copy from the Keno'clock, a Federal salute was also fired, in pursuance, as we understand, of the resolution of the Schate, altho' a similar esolution was rejected by the H. of R. Frankfort Argus.

Independent Pire Company, No. 1. A: the stated annual meeting of redependent Fire Conflany No. 1., on Saturday, Januay 24, 1835, the following Officers were elected for the

ensuing year, viz: C. W. Cloud, President. D. Bradford, Secretary. Janus Scarles, Treasurer. M. Gough, Visiter. L. Young. Captain. 1st Licut. John Winter, P. Bishop, 2d do

Wm. A. Lravy, Wm. H. Rainey, David A. Sayre, R. Morrison, Wat. Todd, R. S. Todd, Phomas C. Orear, Thomas Collins, Berj. Gratz, G. W. Laudeman, Joseph Wainse t and Juseph

under the awful wrath of Providence.

Resolved, That we are firm believers in the doctrine of demoniacal possessions.

Resolved, To record it as our settled belief (avoiding profane idioms) that the proprietor of the lower regions emitted the foul spirit from one of his most vul-

Att. DANIEL BRADFORD, Sery.

MARRIED—On Thorsday evening, by Dr. C. W. Cloud, Mr. William Fornergill is Miss Catherine Robinson, of this city. By the same, a few evenings previous, Mr. En-WIN CAMPLE to Miss MARGARET ADAMS, of this

By the same, Mr. EZUKIER McCLAIN to Miss ELIZABLUM PRILL, of Bombon county.

On the 7th inst. by the iev. A. Cleaver, HENRY HART, Esq. of Lexington, to Miss ELIZABETH BRENT, youngest daughter of Hugh Brent, Esq. of this place.—Paris Citizen.

S. OLDHAM,

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their past favors, and hopes by his attention to business and moderate harges, to receive a continuance of their favors. PERFUMERY AND FANCY

happy to see his triends.

Consisting in part of the 'ollowing articles-viz: Wigs and Tup piecesc. of flerent shades; Falso Whiskers, of and sizes; Carls and Pol's, Marrand Clothes Brushes;

Curing Tong and Hair Pins; Shaving and Toch Brenes; Pocker Bunks, Pancy Soaps for Ladies' use; Sharm's apport is treality, of all sizes; Raz as a classes See , very best quality; Stocks a | Smit Conais; and Bosoms of differ-

ent qualities, Wax-jointe and Alabaster Dolls; China and Wooden Cups and Saucers; Brass Combs; Nail Brushes; Snuff-boxes; Ridding and fine-to it i Combs of all kinds; Beaver and Buckskin Purses; Percussion Caps; Fine Harmonicas from 8 to 18 notes; Snaving Glasses and Boxes & Brushes; Side Combs; Hat Brushes; Lucifer Malches; Fly Brushes; Florel, Artiqua, Maccassar and

Bears' Oils; Cologne and Ptorida Waters; Milk of Roses, Dominoes and Chessmen; Rattles .-- all kinds; Chess and Backgainmon Boards, Banledoors and Shuttlecocks, CIGARS and TOBACCO of

superior quality, together with a general assort-ment of every thing in his line of business. Also-His BATH HOUSE in operation as sual. Lexiogton, Jan. 9, 1835.-2-3m

NOTICE-1835.

A LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts. R so noing, the subscriber will be obliged.

THOS. C. OREAR

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JAMES LUSK, Postmaster January 31, 1835 -- 1-3t

KENTUCKIANS LOOK AHEAD!!!!! ing brilliant S names with attention. Make their selection of the court, that the Defendant Absolum B. Barley, is no inhabitant of this commonwealth; way N. Y. are certain of success. VIRCINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class No. 1--For the benefit in the Precisburgh Mechanics Association. To be drawn at Alexandria, January 17 CAPITALS.

15.401040, 5.4000id 75 PRIZES of \$509. \$15,000!-\$5,000!-\$2.000

\$1500--\$1200-\$10010-75 Prizes [\$500-81 Prizes of \$700-128 of 50] 123 of 10, &c. &c.

Tickets only \$5. Certificates of Package of 25 whole tickets Main street, Lexington, opposite the Bank will be sent on receipt of \$70. Halves and querters in proportion.

J. S. SYLVESTER. 130 Broadway, New-York.

GRAND SCHEME VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 2-For the benefit of the Domal Swamp Canal Company. To be drawn at Alexandria, Jan. 24, 35.

CAPITALS £26,000-\$10,000 100 PRIZES OF \$1 600. 20,000 D 41s.-10,000 Dolls.-5,000 Dolls. 100 Prizes of \$1,000-16 Prizes of \$500—53 of \$100—58 of \$=0—112 of [\$30-=112 of 40.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificate of Package of 22 Whole Troke is will be sent on readipt of \$125. Halves and Quarters

S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway, NY

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 2-For the benefit of the town of To be drawn at Alexandria, January 31,

CAPITALS. 2 prizes of 10.000 d. 20 prizes of \$500!-30 prizes of \$200!

3,000 DOLLARS. 2 prizes of 10,000 D.dls.--3,000 Dolls.

2,000 Dalls.-1950 Dalls.--20 prizes of 5000 Dolls, -- 30 of 200 Dolls, 30 of 150 Dalls.—35 of 100 Dalls. Tickets 5 Dollars.

Conditate of Package of 22 Whole I will be sent confection (\$00. Halves at the ters in proportion. S. J. SYLVES' 130 Broadway N. Y.

N. B. Literaius Lottery draws on eac day in January—Tickets from \$2.50
Delaware and South Carolina Lotters
days—Tickets from \$1 to \$2. De two 10.52.
Carolina daton Tuesday—Tickets from 1 to \$2.

December 23, 1834—51-tdd

NOTICE The person to whom I lent, some two of the String the first volume of the Stland at the house of William Faught, in Ohio county, State of Kentocky, with the Surveyor of Lex. May 30, 1834.—17—tf said county and Commissioners, to procession the lines of my land on which said Paught lives at this time, and by adjournment continue from day to day (and place to place) will completed as the day directs.

JAMES PATTERSON
Fayette county, Kv. Dec. 20, 334, -50-3

DLAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, con sisting of Bowls, Dislies, Jugs, Wines, Lem ona les, Temblers, in a great variety and of bean trial Patrices. One complete sett of GLASS the only one on hand, (finite lipattern.) Window Glass -- 3 by 10. 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-

JAMES & BROTHER.

OHNYON & REYNOLDS having disposed on their STORE, respectfully make a call on their debtors to come forward and pay their accounts and motes, as soon as possible. One or both of the partners will be found at their late stand, now occupied by WM. H. RAINEY; either of whom is authorised to settle the dues of the concern.

Lex Oct 29, 1831—44—tf

F () R S A L E.

WISH to self the HOUSE & LOT on Maincross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Also an out lot on the apposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone.

Three dispused to nuclease of that street—and a house and lot on Emestone street near the jail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgus, or Vi. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to negotiate a sale.

JA. HAGGIN. Oct. 30, 1834-14-1f

> HATS. WHITE & SHAW.

Main and Nam-cross streets, a soleonh. I assortment of Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats;

Imitation, Celebrated Brush, Satin Benver, do. do. Castor's and Roram's A lof their nwn manofacture, which they will warrant equal to any impurted from the East, or manufactured in the West, and will be sold on as

accommodating terms.
N. B. Ladies' beaver hats made to order.
Oct. 17, 1834-43-tf

PHENIX

TRUNK SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY. Sign of the White HORSE, Lexington, Ky. WM. H. CANES,

(.1gent for J. J. Worsham.) ken his old stand from which he was ved by fire last winter, on Main street 1' tornwait's Phomix Hotel, where hisshop s refitted in first rate style, and he is prepared to himish every article in his line, of the best quality, and on short notice. He has in his employ the lest of workmen in every branch of the business. Oct. 8, 1831.--41--3m

STATE OF KENTUCKY, Set. STATE OF RITE 1. September Term, 1834.

against
Robert Scobee, &c. Defendants.
IN CHANCERY.

and on motion of the Defendant, a rule is granted them against the Complainants, to shew AND BE PROMPT.

AND BE PROMPT.

J. SYLVESTER was find the gratification during the system of rendering hundreds happy. The amount of Piezes distributed by him has been coordinate. Fortune is lavish of her favois. Such therefore who will presse the follows ing brilliant S homes with attention. Make their reference and any any art there is no instance will be admitted.

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Tuiton.—Twenty dollars, payagle in advance.

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To No Student from a distance will be admitted. and he not having entered his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court, therefore on motion of the Complainat, it is order-el that unless the sand Absalom B. Bailey, do appear Lere on the thist day of the next March term of this court, an Lanswer the Complamants original and amended fulls, that the same shall be taken as confessed against him; and it is forther ordered that a copy of this order be published for two months by soccessive weekly insertions, in some oblic authorized newspaper of this state, and

A Copy; Test, JAS, J. GEORGE, d clk. Hanson for Compiles. 44-91

NEW STORE. of the United States.

THE Subscriber having taken the Storehouse 16 partly occupied by Wm. II. Rainey, esq. adjaining the Store of Mr. M. Q. Ashby, respectfully appeals to the public for patronage. He will, in a few days, open a complete assortment of

DRY GOODS; HARDWARE; CUTLERY; QUEENS, and CHINAWARE,

WITH SOME GROCERIES. His Goods are well selected, and adapted to the Fall and Winter seasons. Being solicitous to of-fer every inducement to purchasers that is usual, ustam. Now opening

Coths and Cassimeres, Satinctts, French Merinoes (Looble and single width) Eng'ish do do do Mackinaw B'ankets, green and white Writing and Ruffield do

Ross Banketr, from 9 to 1-1 qr Saddle do all sizes Red and white Flannels Bon bazines and Silas Scarfs, Snawls, &c. For Capes and Boas Superior Irish Linens Calicoes and Ginghams Bleached and binwn Shirtings Tickings and Plaits

Apron and Furniture Checks SHOES AND HOOFS, Philada, made Fashionable BONNETS and every variety of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, usually bought for this market. Nav 1st 1834-43-tf JOHN SHROCK.

CHEAP FOR PAINTING. : test manner, and as cheap as

subscriber has removed his residence to The subscriber has removed his residence to quoto carried them, as they with describing the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Post chiwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their Lexington, Oct. 29, 1834.—43-tf commands will be ponctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms. JOHN JONES.

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two or

NOTICE. the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th mst. all persons having demands against os are requested

Oct. 30, 1834-14-16

N. B. The business will be carried on at the same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful for past patrooage and solicits o continuation.

J. R. SHAW. N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized to settle all accounts due the late firm.

Lexington, July 29, 1834-35-1f WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS.

White and Gold Band Plates—Cup Plates.

Just received and for safe by

JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17--59-45

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY. THE Winter Session of this Tustitution, will commence on the first Monday of Novem-

ber, and continue 21 weeks.
The course of studies is as full and as thorough as in any College in the Western country.
The full College course is divided into eight

The Library, Philosophical Apparatus, Mathe-matical-Instroments, &c. &c. cannot be surpassed. The course of Language is such as is generally pursued in our most distinguished Literary Insti-

The course of Mathematics, differing materially from that which is adopted in most of our Western Colleges, it is deemed expedient to advert to the Text-banks used, that students coming from a dis The course, its essentially the same as that, pursued at the Military Academy, West-Point, viz.

Lacroix's Arithematic and Algebra.

COLUMBUS RETOR EETEOD Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, PROPRIETOR of the above REFECTO
Of the most fashionable shades and best quality

RY, takes pleasure in announcing to his
friends and the public, that he has just completed
a new arrangement of the entire Establishment,
a new arrangement of the entire Establishment,
be nerveted by the private built Rubber Sitk

Lusting and Linear from the Colinary Department to the private India Rubber, Silk, Lucuing and Linen Drawing Rooms of the visitors. This has been Web & net Suspenders, | Cambrie Handkerchiefs done at very considerable expense, and he depends upon a patronage from the public to sustain his efforts, which shall ever be directed towards the actots, which sharryer in the three results at a communication of his patrons. His Bar has been refushioned in a lasteful and nent style, and lillen with Sorns, Wines, &c., the best our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is no surpassed (it equalled) in cittler East or West and fur the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epicones, who may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that our market or country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. He has just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYS.

His Eating Rooms are retired from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of sparkling Champaigne of Burgindy might be enjoyed without the participat Burgindy might be enjoyed without the participations he designs to be a permanent and regular or, importing from New York, Philadelphia, and the more, twice or more a year. He therefore hels confident, that he can renderentire satisfaction to every one who may favor him with their content of the content o

FULL assortment of EARTHEN WARE,
Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Bine,
Edged and Common Ware, onw in store. Store-

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers are now receiving in addition to their former stock, a lot of STAPLE AND FASHIONABLE

GOODS, at their new stand. Mill street, two doors above McCauley's corner.
TREY HAVE ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

AND A GOOD STOCK OF GEROOFIELDS. Our friends and customers are respectfully invit ed to call and examine them, as they will be sold

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that be has located himself next door to Logwood's Coach shop, on Main Street, nearly opposite Postlethwait's Inn.

SILVER & BRASS PLATING,

AN APPLENTICE

OR TWO will be taken at this office, to learn the Art of Pr. 2 No. Boys from 14 to 16

S. OLDIFAM, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

functional assortment of Apothecaries' Ware ust received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER.

1.11—30-tf

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Pocket Books; Fancy Soaps for Ladies' use; Shaving Soaps, of best quality, of all sizes; Wax-jointed and Alabaster Dolls; China and Wooden Cups and Sancers; Razors and Razor Strops, best quality; Stocks and Shirt Collars:

Cologne Water, Florida Water, Milk of Roses, Bears' Oil, Maccassar Oil, Dominoes and Chessmen, Ivory Baskets and Rattlers. Ivory and Common Smiff Boxes; also Smiff. Silk and Buckskin Purses, Chresand Backgammon Iloads, Battle Doors and Shuttle Cocks, CIGARS of superior quality, tegether with a general assortment of every thing in his line of business. He also informs the public that his BATHING HOUSE is now opened for the present season.

Lex. April 15, 1834--16-tf.

RAS ON RAND AND FOR SALE AN ASSERTMENT OF WIGS AND TOP PIECES,
Of all colors.—Also FALSE WHISKERS, of various shades and sizes to suit customers. Lex. April I, 1834-61-4f



CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE, MAIN-STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL LEXINGTON.

J. J. SHERIDAN RESPECTFILLY announces to the citi-zens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has permanently located hunself in the above stand, where he intends to keep on hand a general as-

Cabinet Furniture, Of the most Fashionuble kind--viz MAIJOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble

Centre, Dining, Breakfast, and Card PABLES. Mahogany Carved, Plain, and Cheny HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS.

GRECIAN SOFAS—Easy and ROCKING CHAIRS.
Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c.
OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI

FUNERALS furnished on the shortes notice N. B. One or Two APPRENTICES will to taken to the above business, if well recommended TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS

For SALE-a large stock of MAHOGANY VENEERS. Also in his LA MBER YARD, in the cent of his house, Cherry Boards, Plank, Scantling, Clap Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf.

Shunus, herefore, theires. J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, CONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76, MAIS STREET, Lexington, Ky, where he will keep constantly on hand

a general and complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

All of which be intends selling at the most reduc-ep prices, for CASH. J. T. FRAZER. Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

nimediate payment, as further indulgence will not be given. J. T. FRAZER. April 9, 1834.--15-tf NEW CHEAP STORE.

Opposite the Musonic Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN,

AS now on hand, a large stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell low

Crushed Havaoa Sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1.
Crushed Havaoa Sugar, 7 lbs. for \$1.
Primes, Corrants, Pepper, Alspice, 5 lbs. \$1.
Fresh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3,
Fine Table Salt in Loaves, Boxes, or by the pound
Cincinnati Starch, 124 cents per 15.

Edged and Common Ware, only in store. Store-keepers are informed our stock is extensive, and Molasses 50 cents per gallon, Refined sugar house Molasses, 75 cts, per, gallon, supplied as usual. JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17--39-tf

Old monougabela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 183

cents per quart, Sweet Oil 372 cts, perhottle, and all other articles in the Grocery line, equally low.

DRY GOODS; Among which are Corded Coats at \$1, Green gause Veils from 75 cts. to \$1, White Collon Stockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 374; Childrens' diess Caps from \$1 to \$1.25;

a variety of other articles too numerous to men

SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Roon Paper, some as low as 31½ and 37½ cts. a Bolt; Fire Screens and Borders. Also, will be sold at Cost, his stock of Queenesware and Glassware,

Consisting in part, of elegant rich out. Gothic and Fluted Decauters, Tumblers, and Wines to match; also Tea. Setts, Dinoer and Chamber Setts, with Places, Cups, Saucets, and a variety of articles. Lex. June 18, 1834--24-1y

LOT FOR SALE. The subscriber wishes to dispose of a ver handsome lot, situated in one of the mos pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms -it i unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an ex-cellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main

THE VESTIMENTAL, OR ERASIVE SOAP.

DISSOLUTION.

W. & D. LAUDEMAN, having dissolver of patternership on the 17th day of last May nested in present them to G. W. LAUDIMAN, business will be continued by G. H'.

Laudeman. My customers are reminded that I a livertised that I settle up accounts once in six Months. The list of July, and the list of January, are the semi-annual periods, which I prefer, for such settlements. or such settlements.

I am compelled to have money to carry on my business, and hope my customers will not forget that July is close at hand, and some of them are in arrears for two years.

G. W. LAUDEMAN
Lexington, June 21, 1834-24 tf.

CTLOOK HERE. 20 JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Tuomas Stagner, of Richmond, Kv. to use, rend and principle his celebrated PA TENT TRISS, for the cure of all cases of Her-nia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing.

stimment abuve all that have ever vet been used that he not only purposes to abandon all the va-rious kiods he has heretobne used in his extensive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the universal terms, are—no Cure, no Pay!

N. B. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured aml for sale as before June 26, 1834. - 27-16

A CARD. OCTOR YANDELI, has associated with him Dr. Robert Peter, in the Practice of Physic, and they respectfully offer their services to the public in the various branches of their profession. Their office is in the south month of the Mudical Hall, fronting on Church street, mid-

way between the Episcopal Church and Dr Dud-ley's office; where one of the firm may always be found, unless necessarily absent.
Lexington, August 27, 1831.-34-11

FOR SALE.

LARGE and convenient BRICK HOUSE & LOT on Main st. a few doors above Postlethwaite & Brennan's 110a few dains above restriction and the first alley above, with Stables and other out buildings on it—good water in the yard. Fur information, call at Postlethwage & Herman's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailors. It will be sold at a very

Lexington, Sept. 20, 1834-37-1f

LOST OR STOLEN. THE Subscriber, (a free man of color,) has either misland, in had stolen from him about the ast of last mouth, or succe, los manimission palast of last month, or since, tas manimission papers, commonly called free papers, granted to him by the late Gen. Thomas, of Paris, Ky. They are in a small hox about 9 mehes long. As they can be of no use to any other person, I bope to get them again. A liberal revealed will be given to

Any one who will restore them.

JACK THOMAS.

Lexington, August 15, 1834.—32-tf

CONSTITUTION WATER,

temorive is a severe and dangerous operation, in which the chances of failure oftentimes more than counteroalance the phances of saccess; any respectly therefore, which promises in all cases material relief, therefore, which promises in all cases material relief. therefore, which promises in atteases material rener, and in most perfect cure—having also respectable vinichers for its efficacy, is worthy of attention and unid. Such a remedy is offered to the public in the celebrated Constitution Water, which, NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late from of Drake and France are requested to call and make and of possessing properties which reader it meal-isable in all cases of murry discase.—Also a very general assortment of Medicines, Paints, Glass-ware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug &

Chemicel Store, concern Main and Upper Streets

vet 1 of the Court-House,

JOHN NORTON, Drug't,

Lexington, June 27, 1834 - 25-ti

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE, Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately oc cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD

Conducted by JOHN CANDY, tale Proprietor of the OFFFE HOUSE opposite the Stage Office, on Linestone Steet.

PILIS establishment has been fitted up in a su-perior style, and for real comfort, not to be surpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of evry description, including every delicacy the season or market afferls, can be had at the shuntest possible notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any estable of 184 lishment in the city, and parties (for refreshments TE.1, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours;

CIGARS, of the churces: kinds; a regular supply of OYSTERS, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MADERIA, CLARET and other Wines, COGMAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Itish WILLS KEY
and every other description of Spirituous Enquors

PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISES ED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply o

BEER, fresh every week, wholesale and retail

The Purprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patroozge, having his Bar and Cellar stocked with Linguors of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, fo the pationage hitherto bestowed on him.
Oct. 11, 1834.-41-tf

STRAYED,

No paper will be discontinued until al arreas, ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor, must be a sort ton, near the Rail Road, about a week since, a SORREL GELD-LNG COLT, three years old last spring, about 15 hands high, has a small star in the forcheal, and one white hind foot. He trots well but does not pace, and is a well-shiped and handsone horse. Whoever will return the above horse to the subscriber shall be handsomely rewarfed. scriber shall be handsomely rewarfed.
NORMAN PORTER.
Legington, Oct. 7, 1934.— 10. 17

FOR SALE.

THREE LIKELY NEGROES

F immediate application be made, a good hargain can be had in three Negrous, consists BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

(Main-street, Lexington, a few doors below Breunan & Poetts-thwaite's Hotel, and directly opposite Miss Susna Cook's Boarding House,)

DETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their past favors, and hopes by his inoderate charges and attention to his sincest. It removes the greasy and customers for their past favors, and hopes by his inoderate charges and attention to husiness, to cutatinue to receive a share of public naturations, to a general assortment of FANCY ARTICLES.

OR ERASIVE SOAP.

This composition removes sputs of Grease Paint, Tar, &c., from all kinds of woollen staffs in the most complete and effectual manner, and about 180 pounds; stung and able and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall—about 20 years old, and musually stout, and serviceable. The girl has a boy child one month old, which must go with her. They are valuable and saleable Negroes in any market. A fortion of the family is subject to a law suit and owning to the facilities which they have for escaping ing to the facilities which they have for escaping a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser should come down in another eapacity, and the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warranted to be sound and fire of complaint, with a good title. A Southern purchaser is preferred who should apply early in January. For particulars apply at the Keigueky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garage. raid, near Falmouth Pendleton County Ky. -Dec. 27, 2834.

> For Sale THE subscriber wishes tasell his near little Ro-

sidence near Lexington, with some Thirty Acreeof gool LAND attached to it. For particulars
and terms apply to A. B. MORTON. and terms apply to A. B. Lex. March 1st 1834—8-tf.

NOTICE. VIIE By-laws and ordinances of the city require that all weights should be examined and adjusted once a year, and the subscriber having been appointed by the city authories Insuector of Weights and Measures, hereby notifies those concerned that he is at all times ready to discharge his duty as Inspector when called on for that pur-pose. MINOS HEARNE,

Main cross street, near 1st Presbyterian Church.
Lexington, Oct. 18, 1833.-41-11 WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER.

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